ALBUQUERQUE, . JAN. 10, 1891.

To the legislature: Drop politics and get to business

Wire out the grand jury system. It is a relic of the dark ages.

The bank clearings at San Francisco for 1990 were \$551,000,000.

The national banks of deposit now hold \$29,122 156 of government funds.

THE Sun, at Santa Fe, is now published daily, and is a next six column paper.

The localature will rectify a wrong by placing Childs precinct again in this county.

The Navajo Indians possess 1,000,000

sheep, 40,000 horses and 5,000 head of cattie Take a share in one of the local build-

Turns appears to be a favorable dispo plan sition on the part of the legislature to pass a goosi public school law.

DUKANGO WILL be the metropolis of querque and Durango ratifoad is built. Jay Goran's prediction that money will be more plentiful than ever after

The state of Old Virginia has the distinction of having the biggest deld . of any state in the union, a drag of \$41.

You've man, make a payment on a lot or house. If you also you will find yourself intoneasurably ahead a year

Many of the recent bank factores to to out to be only temporary suspensions and most of them are preparing to resame business

DENVER expended more money new buildings in 1800 than Kansas City, Omata, St. Paul and Minneapous all put together.

Tue Cerrillos Ruetier says it is not over \$200 on the last election. The New Mexico newspapers make very little

money out of position. The Denver papers were truly metropoliton New Year's morning. Denver has the test morning papers published west of the Missistrictiver.

The vote in the Methodist charm as resulted in favor of the women.

The Optic has more to say about the Albuquerque Commercial club than con the city. cerning the Las Vegas club. The Ophe is arged to been its own town.

A syndicate wants to buy the territory of Alaska for \$14,000,000. There are minerals in sight along the coast worth more than three times that amount.

Business failures during 1890 numbered 10,907, with liabilities of \$180. 000,000. In 1889 there were 10,882 failures, and the habilities aggregated \$118. DENT (WA)

With the people of this city are en joying the genial sunshine, the less favored people of Kansas and Colorado are experiencing the discomforts of a severe

GENERAL SEINNER, OF treasurer of the United States, died at 8530 New Yellton supply water enough for the suc eve at Jacksonville, Florida. He was a splendid specimen of the best American | To economize the water, it is better to manhood.

GENERAL BOOTH is authority for the statement that there are 32 corps of tank and pump, will make the original the Salvation Army in America, with fifty-seven outposts and 1000 officers in

THE list of taxable property in the territory of Arizona for the year 18.00 ing the whole thing in order is too small shows horses 30,036, mules 2,255, cattle to be worth considering. Five acres of 632,472, goats 4,137, hogs 3,005, sheep the average "sand hill" soil of the Rio 291,180, nases 1,165.

THE population of London is greater than that of Norway and Sweden combined, but there is double the poverty and misery in the city to that so be found in the two countries.

LET it be ever borne in mind that the hardest times the intering class has seen in America for twenty-five years is better than the best times the laboring men sees in other countries.

By the combination of eighteen har vesting machinery manufactories into one monopoly known as the American Harvester Company, 10,000 men were

thrown out of employment Jan. 1. Tire democrats in the legislature are bitter against the New Mexican. The republicans in that body should be able. to control the office of public printer, fruit of a poor quality, and that the reand the New Mexican is entitled to the work.

THE Grant monument fund is not growing now to any starming extent.; son. The cloudy seasons are unknown During the three months previous to the 1st of December, not one cent had been added to the sum of \$142,197.04,

which was reached in September. SENATOR INCALLS in lifty seven years old. May his shadow never grow less. and may be continue to represent the great state of Kansas in the senate of the United States for the next twelve years as he has represented her since

THE New Mexican says: Representative Hubbell, from Bernaltilo county, is an extremely bright and quick young man. He will make a good record in the house. It is refreshing to know that someone will make a good record there.

THE two Colorado senatore have made speeches against the election bill, indicating that the free comage men will antagonize that measure with their own. It is evident that the election bill if it passes will have a very small margin of the grop from any cause. This gives a

seked how it felt to be a millionaire, he replied: "I have never thought of that. But now that you mention it I believe that I am no better off certainly no happier than I was when I didn't have dollar to my name and had to work wear one suit now. I relished three meals a day then a good deal more than tapper in those days than I have been many times since I became a millionaire.

bans should be placed under the control beginning his remarks, he said: f the nubtary. General Sheridan be army officers responsible to the commonter of the army. A revival of this agitation at the present time may result s change. It might not better the ing associations and thus help build up orally accepted reports, it could not be it invariably results in your c worse than at present under the old

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH of Indians, who up on the presidential ticket with Hancock, dislikes very much to be ensouthwestern Colorado when the Albu-tirely forgotten. So just as he was about to drop into the well of obscurity he threw up his hands and announced at he was writing a history of his own the 15th of January is likely to be veripended in the air for some time, but he were eventually have to drop.

A saw months since a syndicate applicates made a proposition to the pile enrolled by of Change to pay off the city's en-- designihess, amounting to over superior, on condition that they in have the waterworks, and they all to furnish water at the present was established in Chicago, which is It seems that waterworks are

... Commercial club, have never counted. That club has never any other paper. Thucpa- " manded W. S. flurke to write a of articles on Albuquerque and with him for the excellent work per

Authorax water has been reached at ti axell. This is a valuable discovery, and will lead other localities to make forts to secure artesian wells. There is no doubt that artesian water can be to whether women shall be admitted as produced in this part of the Rio Grande to delegates to the general conference has valley. Why not organize a company and make the effort? If successful, it would be worth millions of dollars to

Tux wool growers of Southern Colorade and Northern New Mexico will most in Trinidad on the 20th of this month for the purpose of devising means of stopping sheep stealing, which has become a serious difficulty in the way of successful sheep raising, and to and zeal are here with the seaven of good adopt measures of punishment.

Inv new census shows that there are about 75,000 persons in prison in the tasted States. There are, at least, as belong to the criminal class, making 150, (xx) criminals or one for every \$60 in-

WIND AND WATER.

Experience has shown that a wind with a tank of sufficient capacity cultivation of five acces in fruit. lay a few hundred feet of pipe, and this, together with the cost of the wind mill, expense of preparing to irrigate in this way, say three hundred dollars, but after the means are once provided there is no further expense, since the cost of keep Grande valley closely cultivated to fruit, will yield enough to support a family, and when a man once has such a fruit farm established, owning his own applances for irrigation, we cannot conceive of any situation in life in which he would be more independent-not only independent of his fellow men but also if the elements, and working in partnership only with the sun, which in this country never leaves undone any of its duty. And that idea suggests the cause of the superior quality of the fruits of this valley superiority which will be recognized as soon as we begin to have a surplus for shipment, and which will name them to take the first rank in the markets of the country. It is well known to horticulturists in all parts of a world that a wet, cloudy year brings

verse of this is also true, and "the brighter the season the better the fruit." In New Mexico every season is a bright seahere. It is emphatically the "land of sunshine," and whatever merit there is in a clear sky is realized here to its fullest extent. The famous mission grape, which attairs such perfection in the valley of the Rio Grande, is, without any exception the finest flavored table grape in the world. It is surpassed for wine nurposes by some of the California grapes, but for table use it is much superior to the best grapes grown on the Pacific coast as these are superior to the northern grapes, and the taste and judg ment of the world will fully corroborate this statement as soon as the grape growing industry of this country shall assume such proportions as will afford a sufficient supply of fruit for shipment to he leading markets of the country. And this is a crop that never fails. The mission grape has been cultivated by the natives of this country for mose than two centuries, and during all of that time there is no record of the failure of

ACADEMY PEDICATION.

Mynopain of Address of Hon. Wm. The following is a synopsis of Judge Hazledine's remarks at the dedication of the new academy building, Dec. 30, 1880. Mr. Hazledine spoke in his usual from daylight until dark. I wore a good eloquent and formble style. The subsuit of clothing then, and I can only ject is one with which he is thoroughly acquainted and in which he has a never failing enth-masm. His address was quite lengthy, but was replete with in I do three meals a day now. I had fewer teresting thoughts, valuable informa cares; I siept better, and, I may add tion and suggestions, and we are sorry generally, that I believe that I was far that we cannot present it to the reader in its entirety, but our limited space makes it impossible, and hence the blue pencil has been permitted to get in its And yet it is a comfortable feeling to be fatal work, and the document has been very severely atthreviated. Judge Hazie-

ding has been connected with the

demy since its earliest inception, and i

"Picture to yourselves a little los haved that the Indian agents should be roof, the wails glistening with yeso blan adobe building with dirt floor and mud the famed Mexican white wast which makes the interior of the typical native home appear, so clean and spot less, but of which it must be truly said that distance leads enchantment to the matten of the Indians, but from gen- view, for a too close acquaintance with away with you some of its adhesive whiteness. The room is furnished with a few home made pine desks and bench es and some dozen or tifteen ladies and gentlemen, comprising a large part of the so called American population, are present, some one is making a few remarks, let us listen to what he says. 'I congratulate you upon the assured aucess of this benificent institution. As you will remember a few months ago, at our opening exercises, I told you I had state. This will serve to hold him sus unbounded faith in its future, and be neved it would grow to be one of the the town To day that surroom is used, ed, for we actually have twenty six pu

The building mentioned was that a which the work of the Albuquerque were demy was materiated in this cal eleven years ago, and the speaker wa he who is new expected to address yo n a spirit of prophecy, and picture th Inture of Albuquerque's favorite edites tional institution. Having been so suresultable my former forecast, and has my ween at no fully fulfilled, my pred on of that day, e even years ago, when of having gathered together as ed in sympathy with eyes grown strong mighty monotant ranges and innitiess sume to portray what approaching years hold in store for this admirable institu tion and the favored city in which it is

contact and At the time of which I have made men on, the present city of Altinquerque consisted of a few tents and temperary antres. Where the beautifur building low presents its symmetrical proportions an active and admiring populace nothing was to be seen but sand and sage brush, where the acholars now play, the orned frog and the lizard enjoyed the mid day stesta undisturbed by the pre sence of men; the change, since then has been like the growth of the Indian jug gler's tree which rises, spreads dooms before one's astomshed eyes.

In whatever direction the eye w ders, there are to be found signs of a tive, busy progressive energy. Church rects and tell that christian sentiment will, to mellow, elevate, humanize and purify public sentiment. Societies wide ly diversified in character, have been established here, through the natural affic ity of common opinions, continents, tastes or ambitions. We see here a mofeatures are as yet in an early stage of development. All will grew into larger. faster and more complete and symmetri cal proportions as the city grows, and as age brings stability, strength and per

It should be one of our chief glories at education has from the start been one of the prominent features of the new era which has dawned upon us Like other developments, it is in a period of rapid growth and has yet to react, the more complete and permanent stage which time will bring. Its begin ings are familiar to us and this remen brance intensifies the feeling with which we pay a deserved tribute of honor t w West Educational commission. to which the credit of this grand achiev-ment is due. Those who here and from abroad began a small work amid disconagements and difficulties and nurtured with such devotion, "builded better

than they knew. In its more unpretentious past this academy has left deep imprint upon many young hearts, and has set in mo tion influences whose ripples on the se of life will break on the shores of eter nity. It has been at agency for good in our midst whose greatest work has been done unseen, and which is not to be measured by its course of studies or its

examinations. Every citizen owes it a note of encouragement. As is the case with all institutions of learning not organized under the public school law, and which are supported, to a greater or less extent, by and solicited and contributed from any denomina tional source, the academy must par ake, more or less, of the religious fait professed by those who control it, and herefore, in a certain sense, at least the Albuquerque Academy may properly be called a sectarian school, which facsuggests a moment's consideration of place occupied by sectarian schools in the general scheme of popular educaion. Although they cannot supply the the place of the public school, they have a proper place and an honored one. It is denominational zeat that has given us Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Ober lin and other universities of the first rank, as well as scores of strong and in fluential colleges, academies and schools which have turned out many thousands of well trained young people to become us walks of life leaders in the vario Many of them rose from institutions smaller than this one, and their histories uggests the possibilities of this school wiee management shall characterize it as time goes on and bring it friends and endowments, and as its opportunities in

Denominational schools may, and do doursh without attempting to thrust their special dogmas down the throats of inwilling victims, and without being ffensively sectarian, thanks to proadening and humanizing spirit of the day, when denominational jealousy and ivalry are fast fading in the light and love of a more and perfect christianity An institution such as this can hope for and will receive, aid and encourage ment from those outside the pale of the chur h or religious denomination which chiefly supports it. But it is also cerin their proper relations to the state and that they should, white at all time amenable to the general laws, maintain a majority.

Gronge M. Pullman, who is credited and its productiveness is practically to be worth something like \$50,000,000, imited only by the care and cultivation is quite a philosopher in his way. When given it.

State of the reliability of this grape, an independence and integrity of their common schools, nor seeking to appropriate any of the free common schools, nor seeking to appropriate any of the funds of property intended for their support. Any lows during the year. Foor old lows!

effort in such a direction must ever be regarded as a threat and menace to the integrity and true spirit of American moter Notes Concerning

It is pertinent to observe that the sendemy, so such, has an important function in the pian of popular educa-tion and especially so where there are few secondary and he per institutions of learning. Educational metitutions are dependent upon each other in more ways than one, and when the Academy and University exist side by side the Academy is strengthened by the Univer sity above it, and the University by the presence of the Academy, which be preparatory as well as a finishing may congratulate itself that one of th influences it has already exerted is that of hastening the rise of the University of New Mexico, of which the founds tions have already been laid in close

proximity to this building. In looking forward, outo the near adu ational future of Albuquerque, we may descern amid the flourishing and numer ous public schools, and perhaps, nev and rising private and sectarian institutions, a new University, the pride of state, capping a perfected educational system and rapidly growing in promi nence, rank and standing, while it, in harmonious adjustment there stands spart yet closely related. Albu querque Academy, so much developed n size, strength and prestige that bardly recognize it.

One of the greatest problems that the future state of New Mexico has before is the foundation of a public school vetem. Private or sectarian schools d of leasen the vit I necessity for free secular schools, in this great state whi I must, of necessity, be erected many years have passed over our heads the public school system which find be planted here be wholly and completely in accord with the broad spiri and wide principle, which have guides he American people in the past and unde the public school the pride and giors of the nation.

These who guide an institution like his do not used to be remanded that i that the interiect alone, that needs on te of that their work here may endure

youd that of any earthly power The future success of this metitution II depend largely upon the wasdom with which it is guided and the past is a coarantee that the future management il am for it mores of success, premige nd grown ear in mond that every educations in fution has a distinctive character parit and moral atmosphere, the out growth of a character, spirit, zeal, abouty nd daily life of those who control and arry forward the work and that such burneter is invariably in some degree impressed upon the youth under their

Its success will depend, too, on the noral and financial support it receives should have the hearty en onrage ment of all friends of education not be cherished and honored by minumity and, knowing as well as I do the warm and willing bands possessed by my fellow citizens of Albuquerque, b now that no doubts need be entertained n thus bound.

Standing then by another mile stone, ariting the progress of one of our poblest institutions and looking forward as our hearts swell with present pride, if with a well ground faith that I once nore and for the last time ask you to raw another mental picture showing be future of the Academy. We see it sending forth men and women who will be the social and political leaders of the uture. We see its gentle and skilful but resistless bower guiding social and political progress. We see it spreading eesings which will return to doubly bloss the giver. We see it a grand an needed foundation and source of strength a rusing university. We see its liter ry honors and degrees eagerly sought We see it independent of but in schools. It is much more than hope which tells us that as this well beloved beautiful and promising city of Albu juerque rapadly grows, increases and en erges, as it must and shall, to far grand greater and fairer proportions; to tiplies its varied institutions, perfects its cial features, adorns itself with tately editices and all the retinements of mod ern life, increases its wealth and indus tries, assumes its destined place, in fluence and prestige, and becomes the Academy will more than keep pace with he general advancement, and increase its hold on the respect, pride and condence of the community whose name

PLENTY OF LAND

The higher lands of this country are practicelly all vacant up to the present time, because of the fact that the impossibility of conducting water upon hem by the primitive methods of the country, caused them to be regarded as alueless, and for the same reason the itles are not complicated by alleged grants to the same extent as those of ir rigable lands.

In the absence of canals or ditches ands of this churacter may be success fully cultivated with water raised by wind mills, as has already been demon strated by a number of successful ex periments. The underflow throughout be entire valley of the Rio Grande is practically inexhaustible, and by merely driving down a pipe at any point, a ever diminishing supply of pure water may be obtained. The depth varies acsording to the elevation of the land, it being necessary to reach the level of the river to secure a reliable supply. The pottom lands are six to twelve feet above he river level, and there are probably housands of "drive weils" at these varous depths, which are now supplying water in great abundance, and numer ous wells of the same character having pumps driven by wind power, are work ng successfully at altitudes of ninety to hundred feet above the level of the ever, thus demonstrating that a very arge proportion of the lands bordering the bluffs, or foot hills, of the vailey may be successfully irrusted by wind mills And oy many this is regarded as much the more satisfactory way, since a man is master of his own water, and does not have to regulate his irrigating to accommodate others, as is the case to a great extent with those who draw their supplies from a neighborhood ditch, and though he has to have the trouble and expense of keeping his wind mill and tank in order, this is the veriest trifle as compared with the care necessary to keep a long ditch in good condition Large sections of southern California have been reclaimed from the desert by means of the wind mill, and the same good work may be repeated in the same

THE BAILWAYS,

Train Men Frank Ward, operator at Raton visiting Kearney, Neb.

Only three miles of new railroad built in Arizona last year.

P. J. Delaney and Allan Love, rail roaders from Raton, are vienting the

Judge E. M. Sanford, attorney for the Atlantic & Pacific at Prescott, is in the

The Fort Worth & Denver laid off number of workmen at Fort Worth new

The Rock Island will open its cut off line from Omaha to Bestrice, Neb., on next Monday. The engine mileage on the Southern

Pacific for the month of November was 703,000,000 miles. Ticket Agent Bailey is busy these days making out his monthly as well as

his appual report. Ten iccomptives remain at the round house at Las Vegas for want of engi neers and firemen

Conductor Odr bas resumed his run setween Albuquerque and Las Vagas after a brief illness.

W. H. Writon, yardmaster, who has been on the sick list for a few weeks, resumed work in the yards this morn-Mosers, Davis, Stewart and Morris

have accepted positions in the Raton J. Norman and N. F. Thompson, mem bers of the garg of car whackers, with their families, are at Las Vegas, from

H. F. Smith, of the Santa Fe freight department, at Topeka, is visiting W. E. Baker, a former Topekan, at Las

The work of stringing a third wire between Fort Worth and Clarendon on the Denver, has been completed. The southern route and form a valuable loop distance is 270 males. C. H. Morehouse, division freight and

their holiday trip to Denver. Michael H. Brown, a popular Southern Pacific engineer, was shot and killed at Franklin, La., Christmas by a saloon

passerger agent of the Santa Fe, at El

keeper named James Black. The freighters will make no trips from Pecos. Hereafter they will haul from the railroad station at Black

Kiver, seventeen miles from Eddy. Howard Thompson, a former auditor for the Santa Fe company at El Paso, conmitted suicide by drowning, in Chicago. His mind was unbalanced.

S. C. Bouttelle, foreman of the round hous . Raton, has resigned and will leave in a few days for southern Califorms to accept a like position with bet-

J. W. Lyons, known as "Alkali Jack," and Emery Cometock, engineers on the Santa Fe, left to day for a 30-days' trip to the states and territories of the Pacitic coast. Conductor Pierce, of Raton, got a 30

quested the company to make it ninety nine years. His resignation goes into effect Jan. 22d. Switchman McWilliams, whose left hand was slightly injured while coup-

day lay-off, the other day, and he re-

ling cars in the yards here, is getting da, where he has relatives living. along finely, and the hand will be all right in a few days. In a freight wreck at Yucca, Arizona, on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, a miper named Robert Barlow was instantly

killed, and the brakeman of the train was s riously injured. D. B. Robinson, general manager of the Atlantic & Pacific, and family, and Third street. She states that the work ta Fe. Although a democrat, Collect Col. Sellers and family, left yesterday for was completed on Dec. 14, and the men Hughes regretted to part with Mr. Sch a trip along the road in the general

manager's private car. With or without a presidents' agreement, a steady and healthy improvement in the western railroad situation is confidently expected by the management from this time forward.

The number of train accidents for November includes 111 collisions, 90 derailments and three other accidents, a total of 204, in which sixty-six persons were killed and 265 injured.

Says the Yuma Sentinel: Every train nearly, carries through to San Francisco, from ten to fifty bars of silver and gold. The shipments from all parts of Arizona are on the increase.

J. W. Nichols, local superintendent of the Wells-Fargo express company, has Fe to Albuquerque via the points indi returned from Santa Fe, where be in the interest of his corporation. The legislature, of course, is in session.

At Trinity, Tex., the other morning, an unarmed brakeman was making a coupling pext to the engine, when he feil and the engine ran over him, cutting off one arm and cruehing one leg. T. E. Gibbons succeeds J. R. Crouch

as station agent at Clayton, N. M., who

is transferred to Catskill, N. M. Mr.

Crouch was the oldest agent on the line between Fort Worth and Denver. Judge J. D. Springer, assistant to the president of the Atchison, Topeks & Banta Fe, has been chosen third vice president of that company and assigned

to duty with the president at Chicago. Statistics of railroad building in the United States during the year show marked improvement over the record of 1889. The total new mileage amounts to 6,090 against 5,200 miles in 1889, 6,670 in 1888, and 12,667 in 1887.

Harry McCarty, one of the Atlantic & Pacific faithfn' engineers, left Baturday night for San Francisco in response to a message announcing the serious illness of a sister. His engine, No. 26, will be in other hands during his absence.

Superintendent Chas. Dyer offers the hundred following reward: Five dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party who system in that section.

misplaced switch on hot springs branch pear Electric light and milling com pany's building, on the evening of December 29th, causing accident to extra freight train engine 304. This is the accident in which A. K. Nones, a popular young gentleman of Las Vegus, met

his death. The railroad boys state that there are wo irresponsible operators on the Atlantic & Pacific For instance, the late item about cowboys forcing a freight conductor to take them a ride. The

whole affair was greatly magnified. "Dad" Butler, an old Atlantic & Pacific engineer, running west from Winslow. s here visiting his family. Ben 8 Thompson had charge of "Dad's" on gine when it flew the track and tipping over, caught him underneath, from which he died.

Orders were received in Kansas City, at the Western Union telegraph company's headquarters, Saturday, making a reduction of rate of from 30 to 40 per cent, on business to Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico, to go into effect Japuary 1.

Chas Gardner, who formerly worked n the yards here but now at Winel w. s visiting the city and has an unplucked "Hose" at the Windsor. Charley has a postical turn of mind, and can make the outcome of the lines rhyme with Gardner and Rose

Grant Utter, a young railroad man of East Sherman, Tex., ran away with Miss Ciara Barrman, of that place, and the formerly machanists in the shops here, two were married, on the second at tempt, in the Indian Territory. After they got back they learned that marringes in the territory were not legal, Friday. He was 52 years old. so they got married again.

The Topeka Capital says: The Santa Fe has had a corps of engineers in the field for some time running a live from Newton, Kansas, and Panhandie City to Albuquerque, N. M. The proposed extension from Panhandie City would open up a good stock raising country and also shorten the Atchison, Texas & Santa Fe

to their main line.

Ben S. Thompson, a freight engineer on the Atlantic & Pacific, met with a hor Paso, and wife, have returned from rible death ' 'e Saturday night in John son's canon, two miles this side of Fairview. His train was a very heavy one, but the powerful engine used in the hours. mountains was making fast time. All on a sudden the locomotive flew the track and in turning over Mr. Thompson was through the neck and a 45 calibre pis caught underneath. The right leg be found near. low the knee was badly crushed and the left thigh broken below the hip. He was under the wrecked engine four hours ed Manuel Griego, Blas Marquez ac and during that time cold water from the tank poured onto him. When extricated life still remained in his body, but he died shortly after being put on the passenger train for this city, which arrived early this morning. A brother engineer, John X. Woods accompanied the remains to this city, and they will be embalmed this afternoon by Mr. Kremple, preparatory to shipment to St Joseph, Mo., where his wife is now visiting her parents. The deceased was a ple of San Marcial gave a masquera member in good standing of the B. of L. ball that eclipsed anything of the kir E., division 134 at Winslow, and bad ver given in that city heretofore. about seven years. He was a young engineer, probably not over 26 years old, ed i Roswell. Her husband will con and had been married about ten months, to New Mexico in a few weeks and se marrying one of the young ladies at the Depot hotel, Williams. He is reported to have come west from Toronto, Cana-

Work Concluded.

Mrs. Hedden, who left here on the 12th of October with the boarding train for the Western Union line men, who were engaged to string a new copper line be tween this city and Barstow, Cal., a distance of 765 miles, has returned and for a few days will have rooms on north are now working in Sacramento. The lady also states that Louis Measmer James Ord, George Elff and Thos. Shay, the four climbers, put up and stretched twenty six miles of wire between At brey and Peach Springs, which beats the record by two miles for a day's work for four climbers. The foreman of the gang was Frank Plotner, and be had a swift class of workmen under him. Mrs Heiden will remain here until the Atlan tie & Pacific has another opening for her which will be in a few weeks.

Build the Road. The merchants and business men o Denver generally are not interested as to the particular line which shall be adopt ed in reaching Albuquerque. By extend ing the Santa Fe Northern from Santa cated, Denver would be given direct communication with New Mexico's lead ing commercial city and would tap a section of country which alone will furnish a business sufficient to justify the construction of the road. If the Denver & Rio Grande is so situated that it cannot build further south, why should not Senator Brice's road, of which his brother in law, General Meilly, is presi dent and manager, be extended from Santa Fe via Cerrillos and San Pedro to Albuquerque? That company has no contract with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe which forbids it extending its ine in New Mexico. Denver News.

A contract for what is known as the Cauca railway, which, when completed, is to run from Buenaventura to Coli and from Coli to Manizales, in all 350 miles, bas just been let to an American con tractor now resident in Panama, and un ler its terms his work is to be completed within four years.

A St. Louis paper says Juan C. Ar mijo, son of the late Nicolas T. Armijo of this city, will soon be married to Miss Pannie Armstrong, one of the belies of the Missouri metropolis.

Only einety-nine miles constructed in all New England, not a mile of new road being built in Connecticut, indicates the before Gov. Ross gave up his seat to thorough development of the railroad present excellent governor, L. Brad

TERRITORIAL.

Miss Lon Howell, of Roswell, in iously ill.

Johnny Fewell has

hall at L my. There are no vacant buildings at Co

illos. Same bere Frank Bennett has left Lincoln and

now at Fort Stanton. It is said that a hungry horde of gam lers tow infest Santa Fe

Mrs. John Rock, of Las Vegus, bas

turned from a visit to Glasgow, Mo. The Woodward foundry at Silver Un as destroyed by fire last Saturday. One hundred and twenty-five pupi

attend the various schools of Deming.

The establishment of an Odd Fellow odge in Las Cruces is contemplated. Gov. Ross was given a reception he Palace hotel by democratic admire

The \$30,000 court house at Roswell

completed according to contract and well done. Col. W. S. Shelby, a veteran of San Fe, has opened private club rooms

the ancient. A cave has been discovered in a m at Las Placitas, which is lined wi beautiful crystals.

Man Juan county is not only a fro country, but it excels in all kinds of a ricultural groducta.

Oaks, and is a valuable addition to t live men of that town. Miguel Tafoya, a bachelor at Sa Fe, dropped dead at his lonely home is

A. H. Raynolds has located at Whi

J. H. Vaughn, assistant cashier Fir National bank, Santa Fe, has been a lously ill at St. Vincent's hospital. The Palace hotel of Santa Fe is doi:

good business during the legislatur is a good botel at which to stop. Paul Geier, a draughteman from D er, has accepted a position in the offi

Mrs Stabb and daughters expect save Santa Fe for New York City a he east about the middle of this mont Mendenhall & Garrett have securthe mail contract from Roswell to Ede

of Civil Engineer Merry of Las Vegas.

An unknown Mexican was found de near Pinos Altos on the 28th, Pistol at

and now make the through trip in twel-

Frank Sperling at Magdalena, are nas Lorenzo Ortega. Bills providing for the creation of t new counties out of San Miguel coun

The men arrested for the murder

are being prepared and will likely be troduced shortly. The Rustler is a much better pap-than the business at Cerrillos justifie It deserves the united support of eve

man in that town.

On New Year's evening the good pe

C., a cousin of W. E. Sparks, bas arri tle in Roswell.

Sealed proposals will be received by W. Eaton until 10 o'clock a. m. Satu day, Feb. 24th, 1801, for the building the superstructure (above water table of the New Mexico School of Mines, S. corro, N. M.

John Schotleid, who has been chief de uty internal revenue collector und several collectors, has resigned his por tion and now conducts a well paying i surance and real estate business in Sa

THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT. Postmaster-General Wanamaker e dently knows his business. His annu report is interesting as well as in tru tive reading. It shows the advantage ousiness methods by a business man is pusiness department of the governme He saved over \$200,000 on the pos card contract, \$400,000 on the contra for stamped envelopes, \$200,000 on t contracts for carrying mails; the sai number of inspectors have treated more cases or an average gain per m of nearly 300. He has almost destroy the business of the "greengoo swindlers, has reduced the percentage postoffice thieving, and has enforced t anti-lottery regulation. The gr revenue is nearly \$5,000,000 larger th ever before; almost 5,000 new postoffic have been established; over 5,000 mi of railway postoffice service have be put on; the mail routes have been tended over 2,000,000 miles of railw steamboat and stage lines; the star rot mileage has increased over 5,000,0 miles, and the railway mileage over l 000,000 miles, the railway postal cles have reduced the number of pieusually sent to the dead letter office 2,000,000. He advocates the post telegraph; reccommends that the post savings experiment be fully and far tried; would not shirk the eight-he question. The total losses due to carelesaness or the dishonesty of pos employes is .00077 of one per cent.

It is reported that all through bu sees of the Santa Fe, for both its Louis and Kansas City connections, eventually be sent by way of the diana, Illinois and Iowa from Street Ill., and that this may prove to be connecting link of a system that will end from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Pablo Herrera, one of the peoples' recentatives to the territorial legisla several years ago killed his man in Arriba, was sent to the penitegtiary, Prince, he received his partion.